

ROBBERS IN AN AUTOMOBILE GIVE A MAN KNOCKOUT DROPS AND BREAK A SAFE.

Long Island Sleuths Looking for Party of Three Crooks Who Got Away With a Farmer's \$1,000 and Poisoned His Hired Man on the Jericho Turnpike.

MINKOLA, L. I., June 16.—The home of Charles Oswald, on the Jericho turnpike east of Krug's Corner, along the level stretch between this place and Westbury, where the automobiles make the fastest time in the Vanderbilt races, was the scene of a bold holdup and robbery this forenoon.

Oswald lives not far from some of the wealthy people who make their homes in and about Westbury. When he returned this noon after church he found his farmhand, Herman Schwertner, bound, gagged and unconscious on the floor. His safe had been broken open and about \$1,000 in cash and some jewelry were gone. The robbers are supposed to have gone to the house in a red automobile and departed in the machine after the robbery.

Mr. Oswald and his mother started from the farmhouse a little before 10 o'clock to drive to church. Schwertner was left in charge. He wanted to write a letter to his folks in Europe and he was provided with writing materials in the house.

Midway between his house and Krug's Corner Mr. Oswald saw a red automobile and three men standing at the side of the road, and two of the men apparently were trying to adjust something under the hood. Oswald paid no particular attention to them, but says they were all dressed in dark clothing and wore caps. The machine was one of the kind with two seats in front and one behind. It was low lying and had a long chassis.

When Mr. Oswald and his mother reached home, found Schwertner as described Mr. Oswald telephoned for the ambulance from the Nassau Hospital. Then he cut the rope with which the man was bound and removed the cloth which had been stuffed into his mouth.

Dr. Murray responded with the ambulance and took Schwertner to the hospital, where it took three hours to revive him. The physicians said he was suffering from chloral poisoning.

When able to tell his story Schwertner said he was writing his letter—the partly finished sheet bore him out in this—when there was a rap at the door. He responded and found three men dressed in dark clothing and wearing automobile caps on the porch. Two of the men stepped into the entry as he opened the door and the third remained just outside.

The foremost man asked for Mr. Oswald and with a couple of other men he led Oswald to a corner, out into the middle of the road. Then with a pickaxe which was obtained at the barn they broke open the back. Mr. Oswald had been saving the money which they found and thought it secure in the safe. Sheriff Gildersleeve took charge of the investigation and has several of his deputies at work on the case. They are searching for such a machine as that described by Oswald, for they believe the three men who were the robbers. The fact that an automobile has been used in a number of burglaries in the county makes them inclined to this belief.

It was dark in the entry where Schwertner encountered the burglars and he is able to give a better description of the man who remained outside the house during the brief parley than of the men who laid hands on him.

SEARCH FOR DR. B. W. ZIPPER.
No Trace Yet of Young Physician Who Disappeared Last Tuesday.

The group of Headquarters detectives known as the "missing person squad" are still actively engaged in trying to find Dr. Benjamin W. Zipper, a physician of 224 Fourth street, who disappeared last Tuesday. The searchers have met with small encouragement.

Dr. Zipper left his home about 3 o'clock to make a professional call on a family by the name of Jacobs, who live at 160 Diamond street, Greenpoint. He made the call and left the Jacobs home at 4:30. Since that time no reliable news has been received. Some school children thought they saw him shortly after that time on his way to New York, but none of them was sure. A doctor who had been called reasonably certain that he saw the missing doctor last Thursday afternoon at the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street.

The missing man is 28 years old, and a graduate of Cornell. He is attached to the Board of Health. This fact, the fact that he has a good practice besides his friends, that financial matters have nothing to do with his disappearance. He is unmarried and has a sister. As far as the family know he had no love affair, and it is said that he never used intoxicants. As far as is known he had between \$20 and \$30 in his pocket, besides a gold watch and gold cuff links, both of which bore his initials.

He is about 5 feet 8 inches in height and of dark complexion, with light brown hair, mustache and closely cropped side whiskers. When last seen he wore a dark gray suit, fancy waistcoat, Panama hat and buttoned leather shoes.

Municipal Court Judge Benjamin Hoffman and other citizens of the district have held a meeting at which plans for helping in the search were discussed. It is expected that Pinkertons will be employed to-morrow to assist the police. Dr. Zipper is a member of the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Eddy talked fluently and found him through the members of his lodges.

MRS. EDDY INTERVIEWED.

Reporter Says He Talked to Her 40 Minutes and That Her Mind Is Clear.

BOSTON, June 16.—Edwin J. Park, a Boston newspaper man, had a forty minute talk with Mrs. Eddy at her home in Concord yesterday. Mr. Park says that Mrs. Eddy talked not only entertainingly but with animation and keen intelligence on a number of subjects in which she is conversant. The reporter says this was a "real" interview, in contrast with the fifty-five second talk a squad of newspaper men had with her last October.

"In the interest of strict accuracy I desire to state at this point that most of the talking was done by Mrs. Eddy, and that my role was principally that of a most interested listener. The principal part I took in the conversation was occasionally to propound questions. Mrs. Eddy talked fluently and incisively. At no time was she at a loss for a word or an idea in conveying her meaning to me. Considering her age—she will be 96 years old the 16th day of July—Mrs. Eddy's memory for dates, names and circumstances seemed to me to be marvellous. In fact, my memory in that regard is far superior to mine. I am not an atheist, but I desire to say that if the mental competency of Mrs. Eddy had not been called in question by two 'great friends' and if I had met her and talked with her as I did this afternoon, the thought that she was not fully competent mentally would have been the last one that ever would have entered my mind."

VENUS PENCILS



Smooth—easily and cleanly erased. As durable as three ordinary pencils.

VENUS PENCILS
17 DEGREES
6B to 9H
Softest to Hardest
American Lead
Pencil Co.
New York

TO RAISE JAPANESE WAGES.

Society Calls for Advance of 40 Per Cent. All Along the Line—Shorter Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The Japanese Industrial Society is planning a movement to raise the price of Japanese labor throughout the United States. It desires to advance wages 40 per cent. in every line where Japanese labor is employed. As yet it is entirely a local measure, but the Japanese in every city in the United States will be communicated with and requested to act in conjunction. The society also believes in an eight hour day. The following is its new schedule, showing the old scale in comparison with the increase demanded.

Railroad work, old price, \$1.35 a day and four cents; new, \$1.75; plain cooks and housework, \$30 a month; good all around cooks and houseworkers, \$45; want \$55 to \$65; inexperienced boys, \$7; want \$10 to \$12 a week; hotel cooks, \$45 to \$55; want \$55 to \$60; family washers, \$25; want \$35 to \$40; laundry workers, \$25 to \$35; want \$35 to \$40; boys by the hour, 25 cents an hour; want 35 to 50 cents; window washers, 5 cents a window; want 10 to 15 cents a window.

THE ROOSEVELTS AT CHURCH.

Oyster Bay Crowd Goes to See Them as Usual—McAdoo Visits Loeb.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 16.—The President resumed to-day his summer custom of attending morning services at Christ Church, in Washington. The President attends the Dutch Reformed Church, but as there is no congregation of that denomination at Oyster Bay he is a regular attendant at the Episcopal church here during his vacation. The Rev. Henry Homer Washburn preaches the sermon to which the President listens.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, Archie and Quentin accompanied the President to church this morning. In consequence of the President's attendance Dr. Washburn's congregation has greatly increased, and Christ Church was comfortably filled. The President sits in a pew well to the right of the front of the church, in the seats until he has passed out, but on the other side of the aisle. On other Sunday mornings during the summer, there was a large gathering of village folk and summer visitors waiting outside to catch a glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt. He got into his carriage at once and drove off bowing right and left in response to the cheering of his friends.

Ex-Police Commissioner McAdoo of New York called on Secretary Loeb to-day. He said that he had come through town on a automobile trip and had been stopped for chat with the secretary who is an old acquaintance.

Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, is talking to the publisher of the home of Frank Doubleday, the publisher at Mill Neck, near Oyster Bay. Dr. A. E. Frissell, president of Hampton Institute, is also here from the Hampton School, and is at the entertainment. After Mr. Washington's talk an appeal was made for funds for the school.

FELL WHILE CHASING A RAT.

Young Man Has an Epileptic Fit and Drops a Lamp, Which Sets Fire to His Clothing.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., June 16.—Arthur Loeb of Deer street, aged 21 years, son of C. M. Loeb, was seriously injured this morning while alone in a room and lying on his back, when he had an epileptic fit. Mr. Loeb was awakened at 3 o'clock by a scratching on a window in his room. On lighting a lamp he discovered a big rat endeavoring to escape through the closed window. He hurried into his trousers and slippers and with a child's garden rake which happened to be at hand pursued the rat, which ran through the rooms to a shed in the rear of the summer kitchen.

During all this time the rat, which Loeb followed, struck the rat, which turned upon him just before he lost consciousness and fell to the floor, dropping the lamp. The lamp fell on the floor and the oil that leaked out of his clothes, which he had been using to chase the rat, was on fire. His trousers legs and one slipper were burned off.

As soon as he recovered consciousness he crawled on hands and knees to the bathroom, and turning on the water extinguished the fire. He thought his legs had been blackened by the smoke, and in the bathroom he attempted to wash away the dark color, but as he rubbed the skin came away in his hands. He was then taken to the hospital, where he is now lying. He is expected to recover, but his legs will be badly scarred. He is now being treated by Dr. J. H. Jones, who is attending to his condition.

KILLED ON EVE OF JOURNEY.

Mrs. Francis Johns, 75 Years Old, Asphyxiated in Brooklyn Home.

On the eve of her departure for the country Mrs. Francis Johns, 75 years old, of 543 Quincy street, Brooklyn, yesterday died from gas poisoning. She had lived with Mrs. Charles Gordon at the above address for a little over a year and was in good health. The top cock of a gas stove evidently was turned as she brushed by it intent upon packing.

Mrs. Johns was up until late Saturday night, and when she retired everything was in readiness for the trip. Her death was not discovered until 7:30 yesterday morning.

Survivors. The occupants of the Quincy street house were ignorant of the cause of death. The police are now investigating the case. The police are now investigating the case. The police are now investigating the case.

TRACTION PEACE IN CHICAGO.

Conferences to Begin To-day Which Are Expected to End in a Settlement.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Conferences that are expected to bring about final peace between the different union traction interests will begin to-morrow when Judge Grosscup, the traction heads and the representatives of the stockholders will confer to make a few minor changes in the settlement. It is expected that the settlement will be a "real" one, in contrast with the fifty-five second talk a squad of newspaper men had with her last October.

CONSIDERS HIMSELF A HOBO

BUT FINDS NEW YORK LOOKS ON THAT WORD WITH DISFAVOR.

When He Handed Out Cards Inviting Hobos to a Meeting Mr. How Encountered Rejection—Is a Riding Delegate of the Brotherhood Welfare Association.

James E. How of St. Louis, who calls himself a hobo and who wears a beard that listeth as it may, started along some of the streets of the lower part of town yesterday afternoon carrying a distribution package of invitations that read:

Hobo Brotherhood Meeting Sunday, 4:30 P. M. At the Straight Edge Kitchen 1 Abington Square (Opposite Hudson Street).

"But I didn't give out more than half a dozen," said Mr. How when he was seen at the Straight Edge Kitchen at the time appointed. "The men I met on the street seem to have other ideas of the meaning of the word hobo—what came originally. I believe, from the man with the hoe—then we have out in St. Louis. When I saw the men here were getting mad about the invitations I stopped handing them out early."

Mr. How says he is the riding delegate or field agent of the Brotherhood Welfare Association and that he was sent here to organize a branch local of the association. A hobo, according to Mr. How's dictionary, is any man who does useful work. But many a good workman, says the field agent, is compelled to go to the streets seeking for employment, and it is to establish employment bureaus, dormitories, etc., for these travelling workmen that his society aims.

The Welfare association, Mr. How says, has one employment agency at St. Louis and another at Chicago. Just now the St. Louis branch is trying to have a bill out through the State Legislature. The bill is that is explained in a typewritten set of resolutions that Mr. How had with him yesterday:

Whereas workmen are often arrested as vagrants and sent to the workhouse or other penal institutions, and

Whereas there is now a bill pending in the Municipal Assembly providing for the payment of 50 cents per day to all such imprisoned men during their imprisonment; and

Resolved, That this body indorse said bill and calls upon the people's representatives in the Municipal Assembly for its early passage, and be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the president of the City Council and the speaker of the House of Delegates.

A similar resolution would have been proposed at the meeting yesterday had the meeting materialized. But at 6 o'clock or one and a half hours after the appointed time, the audience consisted only of Mrs. Irwin, wife of a minister; John Hedeaus, who is a Brooklyn hobo; and Mr. How and Nicholas Nafiel, head baker in the Straight Edge Kitchen. Mr. How announced then that the time evidently was not ripe for the movement here and he adjourned the meeting only that a cop chased him off as Mr. How was approaching him.

Mr. How said that he had got a temporary job in the drug store and that he is going to keep right on getting jobs like that until he eventually becomes a physician. He says, he is the very type of the hobo, and he is not a hobo, but a hobo who is holding a line of home near the top, managed to hang on. As the ladder collapsed he was squeezed against the wall and remained up yesterday.

The dues of the Welfare Association are five cents a month, but Mr. How says that any member that wants to go as high as \$100 a month is welcome. He says that the dues of the Welfare Association are five cents a month, but Mr. How says that any member that wants to go as high as \$100 a month is welcome. He says that the dues of the Welfare Association are five cents a month, but Mr. How says that any member that wants to go as high as \$100 a month is welcome.

SAVES SISTER FROM ASSAULT.

Young Woman Attacked on the Street in South Orange—Clarence Doe Accused.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 16. Clarence Doe, 26 Tremont street, South Orange, who is well known all over the city and who heretofore has had a good reputation, is a prisoner here accused of attempting an assault upon Miss Anna Brady of Charlton place in the street opposite the Orange Lawn Tennis Club's grounds in the fashionable Melrose section of South Orange at 9 o'clock this morning. Miss Brady and her elder sister, Mary, who fought off the assailant, have identified the man, who is held pending a hearing to-morrow morning.

According to the two young women, they were walking up Lawn Ridge road, in Orange, when they first saw Doe. He was in the company of a hobo named the skirts of Hollywood, the country place of Henry M. Keady, in Berkeley avenue. Doe, they say, made offensive remarks to them and threatened that he became terror-stricken and ran in the direction of Warwick avenue.

As they came in sight of their own home, and were near the residence of Col. George E. P. Howard they were again confronted by Doe. They started to run for home, but Doe caught up with them. Then, the three girls, Doe attacked Miss Anna, a three-year-old child, who was with them. Miss Mary fought to save her sister and screamed with all her might. Doe jumped up and ran.

The neighborhood was instantly aroused. People ran from their houses and a hunt was made for the man. The two women were assisted home and after a while some one thought to notify the police. A description of the man was obtained. The police of Newark, N. J., were notified and the Newark Police Commissioner of South Orange arrested Doe in Centre street.

The prisoner refuses to talk and acts as if he were drugged or demented. The police think he may be shamming.

ASSISTANT RECTORS RESIGN.

Lack of Harmony in Parish Over Which the Rev. Dr. Kingsolving Presides.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The Rev. Scott Kipper and the Rev. George Alexander Griffiths have handed in their resignations as assistant rectors at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. For some time there has been a lack of harmony in this congregation. The breach between the vestry and a portion of the congregation caused by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Hodges has not yet been healed. With the calling last October of Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kingsolving as Rector of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the rectory, the dissension increased.

It was asserted by a large number that the Rev. Dr. Kingsolving had been called only a high churchman, and it was believed that Dr. Kingsolving's churchmanship did not measure up to that standard. The dissatisfaction has quite naturally affected the work of Dr. Kingsolving and his two assistants. Neither of the latter is a high churchman.

German H. Hunt Dead.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16.—German H. Hunt, manufacturer, capitalist and banker, was stricken with paralysis late last night and died this evening at Chastellane Hotel in the Greens Spring Valley. He was 78 years old.

BEVERIDGE TO WED MISS EDDY.

Marriage Will Occur Before Congress Re-assembles—No Surprise at Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The announcement from Chicago of the engagement of Miss Eddie Eddy to Senator Beveridge, United States Senator from Indiana, created no surprise here.

Miss Eddy spent the last two seasons in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy, who lived in a fashionable apartment house at Sixteenth and M streets, Northwest. The family closed their apartment early in the spring, and Miss Eddy went to Europe to arrange for her marriage. Senator Beveridge will join her abroad.

The date of the wedding, according to friends here, has not yet been definitely fixed, but will occur before Congress re-assembles in December. Senator Beveridge has given up the apartments in the Portland, where he lived for several years.

He met Miss Eddy first in Washington a little more than a year ago. They found much in common in their literary likings and love of outdoor sports. Senator Beveridge frequently took long walks into the country, and not infrequently Miss Eddy accompanied him in his morning walks.

Senator Beveridge took the keenest interest in his struggle for legislation to prevent the employment of child labor and was an interested listener to his speeches. Miss Eddy is strikingly handsome and of decided literary and musical tastes. She studied abroad.

Senator Beveridge is a widower. His first wife was Katherine Maule Beveridge of Greencastle, Ind., whom he met while both were students at De Pauw University. The first Mrs. Beveridge died soon after her husband became a Senator.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 16.—Senator Beveridge, who is visiting here, was much disturbed to-night about the report that he had been elected to the Senate. Eddy of Chicago, who is at present visiting her brother, Spencer Eddy, secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin.

Senator Beveridge is a widower. His first wife was Katherine Maule Beveridge of Greencastle, Ind., whom he met while both were students at De Pauw University. The first Mrs. Beveridge died soon after her husband became a Senator.

LADDER BREAKS; FIREMEN HURT.

Five Volunteers Fall at Union Hill Fire—Mother and Baby Burned.

Five volunteer firemen were hurt by the collapsing of a ladder at a late night fire at a house on Union Hill. The fire broke out at 11:30 P. M. and the firemen were called out. The ladder broke and five firemen fell. The mother and baby were burned.

The blaze started in a hall at the rear of John Heger's saloon on the ground floor and ran up a dumb waiter shaft. Mrs. Otto Mierisch, who lived on the top floor, caught up her five-months-old daughter Gladys and ran out of her apartment. She fell on the stairs and the baby was hurt.

The firemen were called out at 11:30 P. M. and the fire was under control by 1:30 A. M. The firemen were hurt by the collapsing of the ladder. The mother and baby were burned.

The firemen were called out at 11:30 P. M. and the fire was under control by 1:30 A. M. The firemen were hurt by the collapsing of the ladder. The mother and baby were burned.

The firemen were called out at 11:30 P. M. and the fire was under control by 1:30 A. M. The firemen were hurt by the collapsing of the ladder. The mother and baby were burned.

WOMAN BURNED IN HER HOME.

Mrs. Mary J. Odell Badly Hurt in Blaze She Started Accidentally.

Mrs. Mary J. Odell, who lives with her son-in-law, Charles Baker, at 33 West Sixty-third street, was badly burned in a late night fire. The fire started accidentally. Mrs. Odell was badly hurt.

Mrs. Odell is 76 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left the house early last night to visit friends. Mrs. Odell was sitting alone. The fire started accidentally. Mrs. Odell was badly hurt.

The fire started in the cellar and swept up through the air shaft to the roof. By the time the fire was discovered the flames had communicated to all the floors and the panic-stricken tenants had to take to the fire escapes.

Everybody got out safely, but the fire made such headway that Battalion Chief Ruggin, who arrived at the scene at 10:30 P. M., found the firemen struggling to subdue the flames after an hour's hard work. The damage is put at \$3,000.

The fire was caused by an Engine Company 24 was directing his men on the top floor when a stairway collapsed and he fell one story. He was taken out of the wreckage and held in the hospital.

The fire was caused by an Engine Company 24 was directing his men on the top floor when a stairway collapsed and he fell one story. He was taken out of the wreckage and held in the hospital.

CAUGHT WITH POLICE SLIPS.

Police Arrest a Negro Peddling Tickets for the Havana Lottery.

Moses Lykes, a negro living at 610 Court street, Hoboken, was in the Jefferson Market court yesterday charged with having police slips in his possession. Lykes was arrested by Detectives Conlin, Walsh and Whalen of the Tenderloin station on Saturday afternoon at a barber shop at 152 West Twenty-seventh street.

The police have been watching the place lately and they entered it on Saturday just after Lykes had sold a ticket. They caught him, they said, with the slips still in his hands. On Lykes the police found a number of drawings, slips, lottery tickets and the usual dream book. The tickets were for the Havana National Lottery.

Lykes pleaded not guilty, but was held in \$500 for a further hearing.

THIS WOMAN IS 131 YEARS OLD.

The Old Family Bible Attests Her Birth Near Salem, Mass., on June 16, 1776.

PINE HILLS, Tex., June 16.—Mrs. L. E. Killcrease, who lives with her daughter and granddaughter on a farm near here, celebrated her one hundred and thirty-first birthday today. She was born June 16, 1776, near Salem, Mass. The old family Bible attests the date of her birth. She is very feeble, but she is able to walk about the house. Her daughter is nearing the century mark, and her granddaughter is nearly eighty years old. The family are in poor circumstances.

Do You Get Full Enjoyment From Your Piano?

If you do not—the TEL-ELECTRIC PIANO will interest you—for it is the ONLY player in existence that will bring out the best qualities of your piano and that will provide, with or without your aid, the best music for all occasions.

DISPENSING JUSTICE IN QUIET BUTTS, THE NEW MAGISTRATE, HAS HIS OWN WAYS.

The Bridge of the West Side Court Reserved Exclusively for Those Having Business There—Spectators by Lawyers Stopped—But Business Proceeded Very Slowly.

Lawyers, runners, policemen, clerks, sightseeing visitors and every one else in the West Side police court yesterday morning got the surprise of their lives when Magistrate Arthur C. Patts, recently appointed, took the bench for the first time.

The West Side court has always been considered the quietest in the city, but on Saturday, when Magistrate Butts sat alongside of Magistrate Harris to get ideas, he formed the opinion that there existed a state of pandemonium.

"Just wait until I get up here and I will fix all this," said the Magistrate to himself. Yesterday he did.

Lieut. Meehan, who is in charge of the court squad, was instructed to have the space inside the rail cleared and to see that no lawyers got inside unless they had a case ready for immediate trial. The space was cleared.

The lawyers who had had the privilege of coming inside looked at one another, then at the lieutenant. There was nothing doing.

Presently there was a knock on the door, a knock that told of the coming of the Magistrate, and his Honor in his long black silk gown swept in and took his seat. He adjusted his glasses with the air of a Supreme Court Justice, cleared his throat and settled himself in his chair. The silence that followed was like that of the catacombs.

The Court then announced that certain rules would be observed as long as he sat, and the Court proceeded to let the rules be known.

No more should there be a long line of prisoners and policemen in the court room waiting opportunity to get before the court; no more should there be a mob of men pushing and jostling on the bridge and on the steps leading up to the desk where the clerks were wont to take complaints and deliver judgments no more should lawyers speak with prospective clients.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

The bridge was to remain sacred to the occupancy of the bridge policeman, the court clerk and the Magistrate. The complaint, the lawyer, if there should be one, and to one witness at the time. When complaints were to be taken the policeman and the court clerk were to retire to the room heretofore set aside for the deliberations of the Board of City Magistrates, where they would find clerks awaiting them.

After the complaints had been made the prisoners were to be taken again into the corridor leading from the prison and there to remain until the case was called.

Rainier "The Pullman of Motor Cars"

Price \$4,250, Complete.

A simple constructed, luxurious car, that a lady can manage with perfect ease, but with improved capacity for long, hard touring, unsurpassed by any car in the world.

For Immediate Delivery:

One Touring Car—